

## HOME BOYS WON THEIR FIRST GAME

NEW MARKET BASKET BALL PLAYERS ARE OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED BY G. S. P. BOYS IN CONTEST HERE FRIDAY NIGHT.

## THE SCORE IS 47 TO 0

Greencastle won, score 47. New Market lost, score 0.

It was a great game to start off the basketball season for the local high school. The fast G. H. S. squad played rings around the visitors during the entire contest, permitting New Market only one shot at the basket during the first half.

The enthusiasm was at the highest pitch during the evening, Park Byran leading the more than 500 in attendance in yells. Never before in the history of the high school was there better sport shown; more co-operation among the team and student body and a brighter outlook in the state of Indiana Greencastle.

The New Market team played hard, but lacked the team-work when given a chance to hit the baskets their shots went wild. Coach Wilfred Smith of the local team was pleased with the first game, but will watch for that dreaded evil among players—over-confidence.

The next game will be on Friday night with the husky five at Bainbridge. There possibly is no team in the state of Indiana Greencastle would rather beat than their north Putnam county friends.

Last night there were no individual G. H. S. stars, but there was a star team. That is the kind that wins tournaments. During the second half three substitutions were made and practically a second team held the visitors to no score.

The line and summary are as follows:  
New Market f. Irwin  
Sider f. Harris  
Wright c. Allen  
Day c. J. Hirt  
Armstrong g. L. Hirt  
Seaman g. L. Hirt  
Substitutes, Talbott for Harris, Stoner for Irwin.

Field goals—Greencastle: Allen 10, Irwin 6, J. Hirt 2, Talbott 3, Harris 1, J. Stoner 1.

Foul goals—Allen 1.

Referee—H. Miller of DePauw.

Donald Cusick, who has been employed at the Owl Drug store for the past several months, will leave Sunday for Ohio State University, where he will take a course in agriculture.

Leslie McKamey of Great Falls, Mont., is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

A telegram was received here today by Mrs. Frank A. Arnold informing her of the death, in Nickerson, Kas., on Friday night of Charley Arnold, a former Greencastle resident and brother of the late F. A. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold had been in the shoe business in Nickerson for many years previous to an extended illness.

Emory Nichols of Coatesville, was in town today on business.

Thirty members of the Greencastle Chapter, O. E. S. No. 255 visited the Cloverdale chapter Friday evening and initiated their candidate, Edmund Lynch. After the initiation a social time was enjoyed.

Sherman Cook will go to Quincy this evening to spend the week end with home folks.

You are invited to hear John Arthur Friend at the Christian church Sunday night.

Carl Siddons has returned from Anderson, where he has been employed for the past several weeks.

Mrs. L. H. Athey is visiting relatives in Lena.

## LOCUST ST. M. E. CHURCH

H. C. Clippinger, minister  
Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. H. B. Longdon, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45. "Christian Joy." Also sermonette to children.  
Class meeting 1:45.  
Epworth League 6:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Evening worship, 7:30. "Jonah, a Warning Message."

Go to Sunday school Sunday, Oct. 26. Our church members and friends are earnestly requested to help make the day a success.

A cordial welcome to all our services.

## MAYNARD EXPECT TO LAND AT MINEOLA TODAY

CHICAGO, October 18.—In sight of his goal and recognition as the country's greatest cross-country flyer, Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, leader from the start in the army's twice transcontinental airplane race, "hopped off" at 6:58:32 o'clock this morning from Cleveland on his final day's flying of 503 miles from the Ohio city to Mineola, L. I., his original starting point.

The "flying parson" with a new motor in his DeHavilland 4, continued from Wahoo, Neb., and nightfall found him more than 600 miles ahead of his closest pursuer, Captain J. O. Donaldson, at Des Moines, Ia.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Paul Glen Butler, age 19 of Greencastle and Olive Mickler, age 21, of Greencastle.

Miss Era Bence, of Champaign, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bence is visiting her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Wright of New Albany is visiting her son Paul Wright and Mrs. Wright.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Levi Marshall, Pastor  
Elmer Sherfy, organist and choir director.

Sunday school at 9:30. Mrs. Cora O'Brien, Supt.; G. W. Conklin, director of music.

James Hamilton, leader of the orchestra.

Classes for all ages. Students welcome to all services.

Preaching at 10:30. Subject, "The Divine Magnet."

Anthem "Now That Daylight Fills The Sky." (Turner)

Evening at 7:30  
Prelude (a) Festival March. (Reed)  
(b) Aphardite (Kinder) (c) Anantino in D. (McDuffee).

Anthem "My Pledge" (Wilson).  
Quartet "A Patriot's Prayer"  
Offertory "Prayer" (Reed).

Mr. John Arthur Friend will speak on war experiences. He is the only Putnam county boy who was a prisoner in Germany. Be sure to hear him.

Mr. Marshall has returned from Cincinnati. All welcome.

## CHURCH OF THE NAEARENE

Gue C. Moller, pastor.  
Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. A. A. Capper, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.

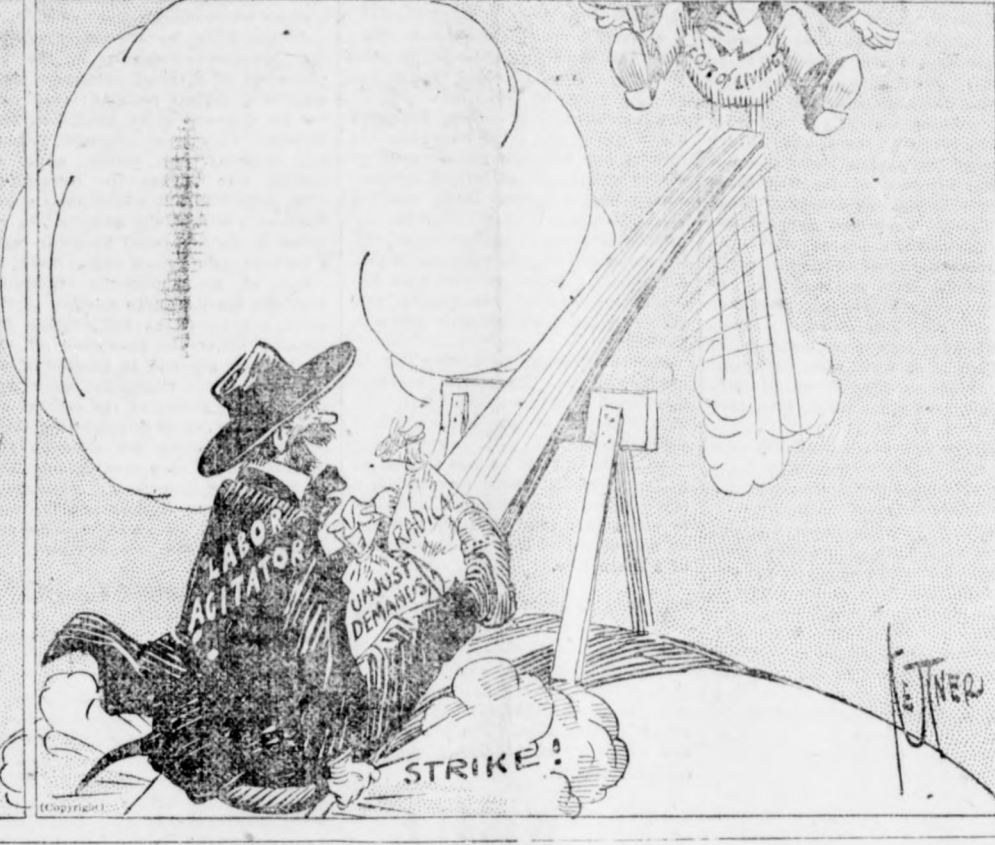
Strangers and those who do not have any regular church home are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Miss Ruth Masten of Stilesville were visitors in town today.

A Japanese play, "Yuki San" will be given by the College Ave. League this evening in the Sunday school room of the church. The play will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the play a Japanese social will be held in the social rooms of the church. A feature of this part of the evening will be a ju jitsu exhibition by a Japanese attending the University.

## Teeter-Totter



## AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM PROF. DODSON

MACHINE LEFT AT SPRING AVE. ENTRANCE OF HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ON FRIDAY NIGHT TAKEN DURING BASKET BALL GAME—STRANGER MAY HAVE TAKEN CAR.

## OFFICERS MAKING SEARCH

A Chevrolet touring car, owned by Prof. E. C. Dodson, superintendent of the Greencastle schools, was stolen from in front of the high school building on Vine St., on Friday night, during the playing of the basketball game—G. H. S. basketball game.

The only clue the officers have is the appearance in the school building of a stranger, about 28 years old, who inquired of Miss Lelia Walls, who was in the hallway of the building previous to the playing of the game.

"The stranger who was unshaven and unkempt, asked Miss Walls how long it would take to play the game. He intimated that he lived in New Market and desired to ride home with the members of the New Market team. It is believed that this man might have taken the car.

Officers were notified by Prof. Dodson, immediately after the game and a search was made during the night but no trace of the car was found. Prof. Dodson did not carry insurance against theft on his car.

A number of Greencastle people and DePauw students will attend the Indiana-Minnesota football game in Indianapolis today.

Louis Zaharakas has been called to Pittsburg on account of the illness of his sister.

Dean McCutchan of the DePauw School of Music has announced the first concert of the season by the University choir to take place in Mehary Hall, Friday, October 24. At this time Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden" will be given. This is a musical adaptation of the much read Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam, assisting the choir will be four soloists, Miss Gert, rue Farrell, Soprano; Mr. Edwin Smith, tenor; both of Chicago and Miss Gladys Jolly, Contralto and Mr. Omar Wilson, Bass of the School of Music faculty.

Mrs. F. T. Arnold left today for Crockett's Bluff, Arkansas to visit her daughter Mrs. J. J. Adams, and Mr. Adams.

## HOGS DOWN 25 TO 35 C; BULK OF SOLES, \$14.00

Indianapolis receipts—Hogs, 6,500; cattle, 300; calves, 200; sheep, 300.

Hogs were 25 cents to 35 cents lower today with the bulk of the sales at \$14.00. A few loads sold at \$14.25 to \$14.35. Cattle were nominally steady and calves and sheep steady.

Miss Madeline Hixon, who is attending DePauw will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. G. W. Bence has returned home from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Loering.

Calvin Allendorf of Poland is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lambert and daughter Irene, of Quincy were in Greencastle Saturday morning on business.

Ton Callihan is seriously ill of pneumonia.

The Preissilla Club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Hutchison on Monday at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Askew and baby will spend Sunday in Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Broadstreet attended the Indiana and Minnesota football game in Indianapolis today.

They will remain over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon.

Mrs. Lelia Boyd has returned from Advance, Ind., where she has been visiting her sister.

The Wright-McCamey reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCamey, north of town.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Indianapolis will spend Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawton.

Everett Lawton is expected to arrive home tonight from Camp Taylor where he has received his discharge from service.

John Curran of Bainbridge, has been appointed chairman of the membership drive for the Red Cross during the week of Nov. 2-9.

Miss Edna Curtis will spend the week end with her parents in Putnamville.

Abe Burkhalter of Circle, Mont., has returned home after visiting his brother, H. E. Burkhalter and family.

The color basket ball game before the Greencastle high school-New Market contest Friday night resulted in the victory of Capt. James Zeis' team over Capt. Frank Masten's team.

Vernon Ellis of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alva Boswell at 611 Howard Street. Mr. Ellis is in Headquarters 22nd Infantry. He has been in service six years, 13 months of which, he spent in France.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morehart, of Alva, Okla., are visiting Erastus Morehart and family of Fillmore. They will visit relatives in Vigo county before returning to their home.

## TIE MAN'S HANDS AND ROB BANK

ROBBERS OVERPOWER NIGHT WATCHMAN AT BARGERSVILLE—LIGHT FIRE IN BANK GATE WHEN HE COMPLAINS OF COLD—WORK TWO HOURS.

## LOSS WILL TOTAL THOUSANDS

BARGERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—The Farmers' State Bank, here, was robbed early today. Several thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds, government certificates and War savings stamps were taken. An unsuccessful attempt was made to drill a hole in the bank's safe. Scores of safety deposit boxes were rifled and valuable papers were strewn over the floor. J. C. Sanders is cashier of the bank.

The robbery was reported by Good Surface, who is employed as night watchman of the town. Surface says that three men in an automobile stopped him shortly before 1 o'clock to inquire the route to Martinsville. As he was directing them, two of the men jumped from the machine and tied his hands and feet. His hands were tied in front of him and his mouth was tightly bound with a rag. A pillow was taken from the automobile and was placed on the bank steps while the three men entered the building. Surface says the men were in the bank almost two hours.

One of the robbers came to the door and asked him how he was making it out there. He answered all right, but that it was pretty cold. He was then put in the automobile for a short time and later taken into the bank, where a fire was lighted in the grate for him.

J. B. Harris and A. R. Carmichael have sold the John H. Patterson property at Lindale to Indiana Portland Cement Company, consideration not given.

Mrs. Robert Watkins of West Poplar St., has gone to Indianapolis for the week end.

M. and Mrs. Artie O'Hair and daughter, Miss R. va and Miss Lillian O'Hair motored to Linton Friday and will be the week end guests of friends.

Mrs. John Cannon spent Friday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. O. T. Overstreet is in Indianapolis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet this evening and will spend the week end there.

Rev. Levi Marshall has returned from a trip to Cincinnati.

## TAMES "OUTLAW" SHIP

Youngest Commander in Navy Performs Feat.

"Crankiest Ship Afloat" Comes to Be Real Peaceable Army Transport.

San Francisco.—The "devil" have been cast out of the good ship Great Northern.

Clashed by the grim spectacle of war, in which she nobly "did her bit" by transporting 60,000 Yankee soldiers across the Atlantic, the one-time "crankiest ship afloat" came back home a few days ago, obedient to the hand of the youngest commander in the United States navy.

He is Charles J. Porta, born in Turin, Italy, thirty-four years ago. His father is Prof. Albert F. Porta, noted archaeologist, scientist and sun-spot observer.

"A ship is just like a grand opera prima donna," he says. "She needs a bit of petting and pampering to keep her in good humor—but there's nothing unmanly about her. And when she is right—boys, how she can sing!"

The Great Northern traveled more than 200,000 miles in the coastwise and Honolulu passenger service before America entered the war. In those days she was forever "stunning her toe"—blundering into pier heads, breaking her machinery and "fussing" generally. At that, she was the fleetest and sweetest craft on the western ocean.

Then Uncle Sam shouldered arms and the big "prima donna" of the sea donned a gray uniform and went east as a transport. Coincidentally she dropped the nonsense somewhere between San Francisco and Hoboken and never went back to look for it. From then on she was all business.

Once in the North sea the Great Northern ran afoul of a British patrol boat and lost two of her after compartments, but she gamely struggled into port with her cargo of about 4,000 doughboys, spent a week in dry dock and went back to work. In all she steamed 125,000 miles between America and France during and immediately after the war.

Just now she is operating as a troop ship between San Francisco and Vladivostok, but rumor says she will soon be back on the Pacific passenger run, and that Commander Porta will continue to "skipper" her between the mainland and Hawaii.

## BUTLER FALLS

HARD IN GAME

WITH DEPAUW

COACH BUSSE'S MEN RUN UP 70-0 COUNT ON IRVINGTON AGGREGATION IN YONG CONTEST—HULLANE OUT.

## USE SECOND STRING MEN

DePauw's football team, including members of the first and second and even unto the third string, walked over the Butler squad Friday afternoon in an engagement which finally ended after two hours and a half of wild running and passing by the Tiger aggregation, with DePauw on the long end of a 76-to-0 count.

The mixed eleven was composed of subs and regulars, which started the scrap for DePauw, and took up the good work with a bang for the Old Gold institution in the opening stanza. Before three minutes of the long afternoon had been wasted "Liz" Burton had battered his way through the Butler line for the first marker of the battle.

Butler, weakened by the loss of its captain, Mullane, who played center in the Wabash game for the Indianaapolis team, failed completely to gain through the Tiger line or around the opposing ends. Not once did the down and its only recourse was to punt. In this department the work of Phil Brown was noteworthy.

Standing out in the play for Coach Busse's men was the spectacular and flashy running of H. Galloway. As a dodger and open-field runner he out, shown any seen on McKean Field in recent years. On three occasions Galloway broke through for touchdowns from the thirty and forty-yard lines. In these dives he not only out ran his opponents but slid through four and even six Butler tackles. Burton and A. Galloway also came in for their share in the attack while Acting Captain Weinland, Ted Ogden and Moffett were the big lights in the Tiger line. The play of Kiser and Shell on the Butler line and Ike Woods, who was laid out in the third quarter by a stray kick in the head, were the stars for Butler.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank D. Bilbo to Joseph Everman, lot in Reelsville \$3,000.

J. W. Hodgkins to Kate Everman, lot in Russellville \$1,150.

H. C. Rudisell to Mary M. Boone, lot in Greencastle \$2,100.

C. M. Moffett et al to Harvey Hall, lot in Bainbridge \$1,200.

Roy Randolph to Layman Hepler, 137 acres in Floyd tp \$1.

Jesse A. Poppter to Annis R. Goodacre, lot in Cloverdale, \$600.

Gertie E. Jones et al to Nora B. Sandy, 3 acres in Cloverdale tp \$1,825.

George W. Potter to Homer Griffin, 23 acres in Russell tp, \$2,200.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, minister  
Sunday school, 9:30. Organized, graded classes. Everybody welcome. Students particularly urged to come.

Session will meet at 10:15 to confer with those desiring to unite with the church on profession of faith, by letter or by affiliation.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon theme: "Behind Closed Doors." Mrs. E. K. Watson will sing.

Young peoples' Christian Endeavor, Thelma Schmitt, leader.

Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Gospel of Confidence for a Distressed World." Miss Minnie Williams and Miss Arline Van Fossen will sing.

Junior Christian Endeavor, Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 in the church. Leader, Miss Helen Wernake.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:50.

Everybody go to Sunday school somewhere October, 26th.

Mrs. Hattie Barr, chaperon at the Theta House and Mrs. Fannie Allen, chaperon at the Alpha O. House have gone to their home in Paris, Ill., for the week end.

## Aviators Must Fly High to Leave Churches Quiet

Santa Monica, Cal.—Hereafter all aviators flying here on Sunday will be banished into the highest clouds between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Thus did the city council decree, as the result of a protest made by the Rev. W. H. Cornett of the Presbyterian church.

He declared that airplanes traveling in Santa Monica during church hours fly so low that they disturb church services.

## NOW WALK WITH FRAULEINS

Order Forbidding Fraternization by Soldiers Is Revoked by Maj. Gen. Allen.

Coblenz.—The army regulation prohibiting American officers and soldiers from fraternizing with Germans has been revoked in an order issued by Maj. Gen. Allen.

The rule against fraternizing became effective in December soon after Maj. Gen. Dickson and the American army of occupation reached the Rhine. The British and French are reported to have lifted their ban several months ago.

For the last month the regulation in the American area had not been strictly enforced and there has been considerable promiscuous fraternizing by American soldiers with German girls.

The revocation of the fraternizing order in no way affects the regulation prohibiting American soldiers from marrying German women.

## DROPS HOHENZOLLERN ARMS

Germany Has New Eagle Without a Crown; Single Head; Talons Are Red.

Berlin.—Germany has a new escutcheon, from which the Hohenzollern arms have been eliminated. It consists of a black single-headed eagle on a golden yellow field. The "new" eagle, which has shed its erstwhile imperial crown and collar, is not a rampant bird and would look sedate enough in its sitting posture but for the color of its beak, tongue and talons, which are red.



## HERALD

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TELEPHONE 65  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Daily Herald

(By Mail Strictly in Advance)  
One Year .....\$3  
Four Months .....\$1  
Less than four months.....10c a week

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One Week .....10c  
Single Copies .....2c  
Weekly Herald-Democrat  
One Year .....\$1  
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Three Months .....35c  
Single Copies .....5c

Cards of Thanks  
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.  
All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills to keep you healthy and happy. Take one each day of your Druggist. Ask for the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known in Great Britain. Always Retailed by Druggists Everywhere.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and being 80 years old, I will set at my farm 7 miles north of GreenCastle and 4 miles southwest of Bainbridge, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913

the following property:  
HORSES—Span extra good brood mares, bred; Two two-year old mares, fine ones and bred; 2-year old horse, extra good one; Yearling colt; Two black suckling mules, mare and horse.

HOGS—7 pure bred Hampshire sows, two have ten pigs each; 25 hogs, near ready to ship; 14 shoats, will make good meat hogs.

DAIRY HERD—13 full blooded Jerseys, not pedigreed, several of them never go dry. An extra good bunch of cows; 2 young heifers; 1 bull.

CORN—60 acres good corn in four fields, to be husked down. To be sold in lots to suit bidders. Will make about 40 bushels to the acre.

IMPLEMENTS—2 riding break plows riding cultivator, 2 spring tooth harrows; roller; disk seed sower; tooth harrow; sulky hay rake; wagons; a manure spreader; corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; cream separator and many other articles. These are all good articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 cash. A credit of nine months will be given notes to bear 6 per cent from date and 8 per cent if not paid at maturity. Two per cent off for cash.

HARRY RANDEL

Rector and Sherrill, Auctioneers.

## RED CROSS HEROES

Correspondent Tells of Deed of Splendid Bravery.

Many Glorious Things Have Been Done in the Hot Spirit of Battle, But This Was in a Class by Itself.

From Hill 212, overlooking Perek-Tardens and the valley of the Ourcq, William Stevens McNutt, Collier's correspondent, watched the American infantry start the Germans on their final retreat from Reims-Soissons-Charneu Thierry pocket. He says:

"There go two dead men," the captain said solemnly. "They haven't got a chance in that field. The machine gunners'll get 'em, sure! Watch!" I watched. I have never watched anything so intently in my life. And with all the fervency of reverence and belief that there was in me I prayed for those two men of mercy over who could not fight back; those men who had made the charge up the hill with their comrades of the gun and bayonet and must now march back bearing a wounded fighting man to safety; back through that storm of lead that was sweeping the field from the big wood—march back standing straight and walking slow. So slow! They had made perhaps a hundred yards when one of them slipped to his knees and rolled over.

"I told you," the captain exclaimed. "They're got 'em!"

"Only one," I said. "The other fellow's not hit."

"They'll get him," the captain prophesied gloomily. I saw the un wounded man kneel by his stricken comrade. For the space of a minute he knelt there, I suppose applying first aid. Then he stood erect. And then the man who had been hit, the stretcher bearer on the ground, rose slowly—oh, so very slowly—till he was propped up on one elbow. Then to his knees. Slow! Then very, very slowly he got to his feet. Once up, he leaned over—and, from where I was, through my glasses, I could see by the movement the pain it cost—leaned over, grasped the hand of the other, and straightened up again. He had been hit, but he was going on!

On they went. I have no power to describe how slowly they seemed to be moving across that deadly open field. A hundred yards! Another hundred would mean comparative safety under the slope of the hill. Fifty of that accomplished! Twenty-five more! And then, slowly yet, they vanished from sight under the protective slope. They had made it!

I think I shouted. I know I tried to, and I know that my knees were suddenly too weak to hold me up and that I abruptly knelt and grasped the slim pole of the little lone tree near by to steady myself.—Red Cross Bulletin.

An Ideal Woman.

Solomon's model woman would have made an ideal federated club woman! First she began at home and the heart of her husband—man safely trusted in her, for she rose while it was yet night to live with her household. She was a financier, another qualification fitting her admirably for club life, for we see her considering a field and buying it. She was a horticulturist, for she planted a vineyard. She was a merchant, for she bought her goods from afar and perceived that they were good. She was a manufacturer, for she is pictured as making fine linen and selling girdles to the merchants. She was a wise counselor—perhaps, a member of the national council of defense; we know she was a diplomat, for her husband was known in the gates, and so was she. —New York Evening Telegram.

New Roofing Material.  
England's efforts to conserve steel and iron have resulted in the development of an asbestos and cement material that is being used instead of corrugated iron for roofing purposes. It is made by mixing one part of finely ground asbestos to six parts of Portland cement. When made into paste by the addition of water, it is rolled into sheets which, after being trimmed, are corrugated and then seasoned. The asbestos serves as reinforcement.

The Retentive Pork Chop.  
Economists tell us that the scale of wages has increased more than the cost of living. However, one does not meet the affable pork chop out in popular society nearly as much as before, and the average housewife would rather read an absorbing recipe of new-fangled food substitutes now than the saddest love story ever written.—Thrill Magazine.

## REVENGE TAKEN BY ANIMALS

Story on Record of Huge Mastiff That Killed Thoughtless Groom at First Opportunity.

Careful observers have put on record some very extraordinary instances of dogs and other animals which have remembered injuries put upon them, and have eventually retaliated, says London Answers.

There is a terrible story on record of a dog, a huge mastiff, kept as a watchdog by a Staffordshire gentleman. The great brute was kept chained in the stable yard, and during the very hot weather one of the grooms, noticing the creature panting with heat, threw a bucket of cold water over him.

A week later the dog was loose when the same man entered the yard. He sprang upon him and caught him by the throat and killed him.

A touching little episode happened a few years ago in a Worcester village. A boy was the proud owner of a very handsome pair of fox terriers, named Mick and Jerry. Jerry went off one day into a wood near by and tackled a badger, which killed him. Raymond, his master, went out to look for him, but could not find him. But two days after Mick was found mourning over the dead body of his companion.

He was brought back. One day he did not return. His master searched and found him lying dead, his teeth in the throat of the badger, which was also killed.

An amusing incident was that of an Indian elephant whose revenge on a new mahout whom he took a dislike to was rather funny. He picked him up and deposited him in the branches of a thorn tree.

How the Squirrel Helps

Uncle Sam Needs Seeds of Douglas Fir and Knows Where to Find Them.  
Tree seed can't be bought in large quantities in the market. To stock the huge forests which are demolished every year, Uncle Sam needs the seeds of the Douglas fir, western yellow pine, Engelmann spruce, lodge pole pine, not by the pound, but literally by the ton.

The government needs men, from two to six weeks every fall, to gather seed. When the call goes out, lumberjacks, college men, hoboes and former convicts drift into the camps and work side by side, gathering huge stores of the precious seeds. Through experience they have found that their richest sources are the cunningly hidden squirrel hoards. The squirrel is cunning; he always picks the very best of cones for his winter store.—The Nation's Business.

## STOCK SALE

As Lacy Stoner is leaving for Mississippi, in the next 60 days we will sell at the J. W. Stoner farm, 5 miles southwest of GreenCastle on

TUES, OCT. 21  
1913

our entire herd of Sixty Head of Pure Bred Duroc Hogs, 15 sows and pigs; 20 yearling gilts, ready to breed at once; 15 spring gilts, 8 spring boars, 2-year old herd boar.

Papers will be furnished with the hogs sold.

FORTY HEAD SHEEP... 25 extra good black faced ewes, 12 black face ewe lambs; 2 pure bred Shropshire bucks. All native sheep

JOHN W. STONER  
LACY S. STONER

SHERRILL & RECTOR, Auct.

## FORTY YEAR FARM LOANS.

See us before you make any long time farm loans. No commissions, no subscriptions for stock and no assessment on you in case some one fails to pay his loan in full. We pay you interest on all your surplus money.

(THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY)

## DAIRY COW SAL

I will sell at Public Sale at my farm one and one half miles east of GreenCastle.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ten head good milk cows some with calves by side, some to be fresh soon, others giving a good flow of milk.

Yearling Heifer

Cream Separator

Mare, 12 year's old, good worker, sound.

Six year old horse, serviceably sound.

Farm wagon, hay frame, gravel bed, double set work harness, set of buggy harness, buggy and a lot of household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL ALBIN

Rector, Dobbs & Vestal, Auctioneers.

Warren Newgent, Clerk.

At the same time and place, Harry W. Moore will sell ten good milk cows.

## MANY CASES DISPOSED OF

Disabled Men Are Being Placed in Training as Rapidly as Possible.

One of the most urgent problems before the federal board for vocational education has been to establish contact with men discharged from service, so as to ascertain those whose disabilities would place them in the group needing vocational training. A most persistent effort was made by the board to this purpose. Demobilization points, hospitals, camps, returning transports and debarkation ports were constantly visited by representatives of the board, until thousands of men were registered as possible candidates for re-education.

Individuality is necessarily one of the important elements in the re-education of disabled soldiers. Each man is a distinct problem; they cannot be disposed of by groups or battalions. Vocational advisers personally interview each soldier, sailor or marine who applies for retraining; their industrial and educational qualifications are carefully analyzed in relation to their physical handicap with a view to their future employment.

Out of the thousands registered with the board a large number of the cases are closed as not eligible for training under the provisions of the law; others are still in process of establishing their eligibility; some are awaiting the action of the central office in approving or disapproving their courses, and many are entering the schools and colleges opening this fall. As rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness in investigation and fairness to the disabled soldier these cases are disposed of by the federal board.

## HOW THE SQUIRREL HELPS

Uncle Sam Needs Seeds of Douglas Fir and Knows Where to Find Them.

Tree seed can't be bought in large quantities in the market. To stock the huge forests which are demolished every year, Uncle Sam needs the seeds of the Douglas fir, western yellow pine, Engelmann spruce, lodge pole pine, not by the pound, but literally by the ton.

The government needs men, from two to six weeks every fall, to gather seed. When the call goes out, lumberjacks, college men, hoboes and former convicts drift into the camps and work side by side, gathering huge stores of the precious seeds. Through experience they have found that their richest sources are the cunningly hidden squirrel hoards. The squirrel is cunning; he always picks the very best of cones for his winter store.—The Nation's Business.

## Crooked Golf.

Suzanne Lenglen, the world's tennis champion, was talking to a group of American correspondents at Wimbledon.

"I don't care for golf," she said. "I think tennis is much nicer. I think golf is queer."

"How queer?" said a golfer.

"It lets you cheat so easily if you're inclined that way. My father played golf one day at Nice with a German. As he holed out on the first green the German said to him:

"How many strokes did you do the hole in?"

"Seven," said father.

"It's my hole, then," said the German. "I did it in five."

"Father didn't say anything, but when the German asked him at the second green how many strokes he had taken he laughed.

"No, you don't, Herr Sauerkraut," he said. "This time it's my turn to ask first."

## Teddy Told Him.

When Theodore Roosevelt was president a man visited him who had a request to make. In his arms he carried a bundle of letters of introduction. He stated his request and closed his argument with these words:

"Mr. President, I am sure that if you do this for me you will please the people of my state. In fact, I could have brought with me a thousand letters more asking you to do it."

"Oh, please," was Roosevelt's blunt reply. "I could get a thousand people in your state to sign a petition to have you hanged."

## Had Not Made a Choice.

They had just completed the fifth dance—three couples and some thirty-old girls—and they had strolled out to the balcony to rest. He, just out of high school, and she out of high school also.

"So," he said, beginning the conversation, "you are from Indiana?"

"You're mighty right," she answered. "Hoosier girl."

He stuttered and stammered. "Why—er—really—" he said, "that is, I don't know—I mean I haven't decided yet, who."

Rank Cowardice.  
"You ask a divorce from this man on the ground of desertion?"

"Yes, your honor."

"But he says he left home because you were always throwing household utensils at his head and he was afraid that some day you might hit him."

"That makes his conduct all the more reprehensible, your honor. He deserted under fire."

Influenza Extirminates Red Men.  
Reports from Cross Lake, 80 miles north of Winnipeg, indicates that influenza has almost wiped out the Indian population in that district. According to the report there are no physicians near to give aid.



"It certainly is handy, when you can use the whole top of your range, and not heat your oven!"

The Hot-All-Over-Top is a feature which appeals strongly to every housewife. With it all heat can be concentrated under the top when desired while oven can be kept cool. Come in and let us show you this range. Also the Florance Hot Blast Heaters.

BICKNELL HARDWARE CO.

## BITS OF HUMOR

Yes!  
"What is the proper length of a girl's dress?"

"A little over two feet."—Cartoon Magazine.

A Silent Partner.  
Mrs. Heck—Does your husband talk politics around the house?

Mrs. Peck—My husband never talks anything around the house.

Unkind.  
"I just love to sit and watch the people dance."

"Yes, I can't dance these new steps, either."

A Good Suggestion.  
"It wouldn't be a bad idea."

"What?"

"For the grocer to start selling us food on the installment plan."

Entirely Conditional.  
He—So you wouldn't marry that man living.

She—Well, not unless I was sure it would make a better man of him.

Tactful Nephew.  
Old Aunt (despondently)—Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer.

Nephew (reassuringly)—Don't talk like that, aunt; you know you will.

What She Wanted.  
"I want a pair of the best gloves you have," said Mrs. Nouritch of the glove counter.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite saleswoman. "How long do you wear them?"

"Don't get insulted, young man! I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."

New Use for Phonograph.  
For advertising purposes in street crowds a Frenchman has mounted a phonograph in a case resembling a camera.

No Melba.  
"Harry clapped his hands when I was singing."

"Over his ears?"

Life Vs. Existence.  
"Where do you live now, Joe?"

"No place; still boarding at the same house."

Expression Defined.  
"Pa, when is a man a confirmed liar?"

"When nothing he says can be confirmed, my son."

A Jazz Headline.  
Hub (reading headline)—Solons Bolt Pact; Rap Japs.

Wife—What is it, dear—Esperanto?

The Home of the Bean.  
Knicker—Boston was once a state of mind.

Knicker—Now it is a state of won't mind.

# ...Special Prices for... Friday and Saturday

Gold Medal flour 24 lbs.	1.60	Pet small, 2 for	15
Vandalia flour	1.35	Pink Beans 5 lbs.	35
Royal Patent flour	1.35	38 oz. glass Apple Butter	40
Large white potatoes, 60 lbs.	1.75	Bulk Coffee per lb.	25
Potatoes, per peck	.48	Golden Age spaghetti, 3 for	25
Sweet potatoes, 15 lbs	.25	Carnation milk	35
Sugar cured hams per pound	.23	Carnation milk, small 2 for	15
Sugar cured bacon, per pound	.38	Pet Tilt, 2 for	35
Sugar cured bacon squares	.30	Van Camp, tall, two for	35
Dry salt meat, per pound	.24	Van Camp, small, 2 for	15
Pure lard	.32	Wilsons, tall, 2 for	35
Compound, per pound	.26	Hebe, tall, 2 for	25
Cresco all sizes per lb.	.33	Sugar Corn, 2 for	25
Mazola all sizes	.40	Early June peas, 2 for	25
Navy beans, 5 lbs.	.40	No. 3 can pumpkin, 2 for	25
Lima Beans, 5 lbs.	.60	Red beans, 2 for	18
Pinto beans, 5 lbs	.35	Brooms	45

(Special Prices in Case Lots)

We will have from 1 to 10 per cent. off on every other article in the store on this day.

## S. D. EARLY CASH GROCERY

South GreenCastle Corner Main and Broadway

Orders Over \$1. Delivered—Phone Your Order Early

## OPERA HOUSE

A. Cook, Prop. & Mgr.

Shows Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

FECCFAM ELEJECI TO CHARGE WITHCLT NOTICE

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

Madge Kennedy

In the Five Act Photo Play

## 'Leave It To Susan'

By Rex Taylor

It's A Goldwyn Special Picture

## SPANUTH'S VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

## Ford Educational Weekly



## BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Look for the Quality Symbol when you purchase a Piano or a Player Piano

I HAVE IN STOCK A FINE LINE OF PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS MANUFACTURED BY THE BALDWIN PIANO CO. ESTABLISHED 1862—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, NEEDLES, PLAYER ROLLS, SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS AND ORGANS.

**JAMES L. HAMILTON**

19 E. WASHINGTON STREET

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR FARM LOANS.** Abstracts of title, see Wm. B. Vestal, with Dobbs & Vestal real estate office, Greencastle, Ind.

**FOR SALE.**—House hold furniture for sale at Public auction, Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 o'clock. 310 West Liberty street.

**FOR SALE.**—House hold furniture for sale at Public auction, Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 o'clock. 310 West Liberty street.

**WOOD.**—We have plenty of fine mill wood. Let Lum fill your wood house now. Barnaby's mill. Phone 10.

**Fresh Fish.**—On the northwest corner of the square. Edward Ash.

**For Sale.**—Ford touring car in good condition. Henry Bradke, 211 west Columbia street.

**Buy a Darke County, Ohio, farm,** best in the world. All sizes to select from.

**Edwin C. Wright, Greenville, Ohio.** WANTED TO RENT: Clean, neatly furnished room by a young man, who will be located in the city permanently. Leave address at Herald office.

**Registered Duroc Boar Pigs.**—Several registered Duroc boar shoots weight about 90 lbs. Registration papers. Fine stock. For sale. Also Men Wanted for Detective Work.

**Write J. Ganor, former gov't detective, Danville, Ill.**

**Will the person who found the automobile spring in Greencastle, Saturday afternoon, please leave it at the Harry Hawkins garage, or phone to him.**

## MEET ME AT CHRISTIES.

## AWAY WITH THOSE ACHES AND PAINS

Keep Sloan's Liniment handy to put the "feel good" back into the system.

ALL it needs is just one trial—a little applied without rubbing, for it penetrates—to convince you of its merit in relieving sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lame muscles, stiffness, bruises, pains, aches, and strains, the after-effects of exposure.

The congestion is scattered, promptly, cleanly, without effort, economically. You become a regular user of Sloan's Liniment, adding your enthusiasm to that of its many thousands of other friends the world over, who keep it handy. Three sizes at all druggists—35c., 70c., \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
Keep it handy

**Sleep?**  
Does a dry cough keep you awake?  
**KEMP'S BALM**  
will stop the tickle that makes you cough.  
GUARANTEED.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 3 miles southwest of Greencastle, Stop 32, Interurban

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**

The following property

3 Horses—Heavy work mare, 11 years old. Heavy work mare, 6 years old. Driving mare, 10 years old.

5 Cows—Pure bred Jersey, fresh; pure bred Jersey, fresh in March; Half Jersey giving milk; Half Jersey and half Holstein. Will be fresh soon, a good one; Half Angus with calf by side.

Pedigreed Duroc boar, from the Smith Bros. herd, Muncie, proved breeder.

Farm Implements—A fine lot of farming implements.

Oats—About 100 bushels of Iowa 103 pure bred seed oats.

**F. C. TILDEN**

Dobbs & Vestal, auctioneers

Paul Albin, Clerk.

## ARE CARRYING IT TOO FAR

Bathing Costume for Tennis is the Abbreviating of an Abbreviation.

This is the day of brevity. The names of states and cities are abbreviated. Christian appellations are cut short and initials substituted. The grocer abbreviates "potatoes" to "spuds" and condenses "crackers" to "crax." The butcher writes "P.C." when he means "pork chops," and the chemist shortens "water" to "H<sub>2</sub>O." The printer, referring to "a mass of balled-up type," curses and calls it "pi." Likewise, the sport writers characterize the "knock out" as "K.O." The doctor indicates "sod-cac" when he wants "sodium cacodylate."

But abbreviations are not confined to words. The Yanks abbreviated the war. The rising cost of living has abbreviated the purchasing power of a dollar. The airplane has abbreviated time itself. The laundry often abbreviates the size of one's new shirt. Fashion frequently abbreviates costumes.

There is, however, such a thing as abbreviating too much. For in France, a bathing suit is considered sufficient raincoat for one who is in the swimming pool, but it is highly objectionable elsewhere. Tennis players clad in bathing suits are carrying the abbreviation habit too far.

They are abbreviating abbreviation.

## HAS BUST OF HERODOTUS

Antique in Metropolitan Museum of Art Identified as Portrait of Father of History.

Dr. Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, has identified an antique marble bust, which has been in the museum's store-room for 20 or 30 years, as being a portrait of Herodotus, "the father of history." The marble, which has lain in dust all these years, will now assume an important place of honor in the institution.

There are but five known portraits of Herodotus. The New York portrait-bust was originally found at Benha, in Lower Egypt, and passed into the possession of Emil Brunsch Boy, from whom it was acquired and presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The recognition was based on the resemblance of the known portraits and the finding of the learned man's name inscribed upon it. As a work of art it was not very highly regarded, but as the sixth known portrait of Herodotus it assumes new dignity. It is also said to be one of the best portraits extant.

**Uncomplimentary.**  
At one of the famous Lamb's Club gambols, a young and aspiring actor appeared on the program in an imitation of Nat Goodwin.

Goodwin himself was present at the performance. After the gambol was over the young actor, much to his delight, succeeded in getting himself introduced to Nat.

"Were you present at the performance tonight, Mr. Goodwin?" he asked.

"Yes," was the answer, "I was there."

"And did you see my imitation of you, Mr. Goodwin?" continued the young man.

"Yes, I saw it," came the reply.

"And," persisted the aspiring youth, "may I ask you to give me your verdict on the excellence and fidelity of my act as disclosed in the impersonation of yourself?"

"Well," said Mr. Goodwin, "one of us is rotten."—Everybody's Magazine.

**An Inward Bent.**  
Rob Wagner, the movie director, said at a Los Angeles picnic:

"Sometimes I have as many as 500 applications a day. The applicants are of all kinds—helpresses, chambermaids, handsome young ex-bartenders and so forth."

"A chambermaid applied yesterday. She was pretty, but she didn't seem to have any individuality, any temperament."

"What can you do? I asked her. 'Haven't you got some special talent or inclination—some bent, as they say?'"

"The girl blushed a little. 'Well, Mr. Wagner,' she said, 'I'm a little bit knock-kneed.'"

**What the Railroads Collect.**  
In 1916, a year of normal conditions, each person in the United States paid \$25 for railroad freight, a bill of \$125 annually for the average family.

Therefore each increase of 25 per cent in freight rates above the 1916 level means an increased per capita tax of \$6.25, or an increased tax for each American family of \$31.25. Freight rates have increased more than 50 per cent since 1916, therefore the freight bill for the average family is now around \$200, all of which is paid indirectly, of course. These figures are worth studying before we again dip into our pockets to help railroad finances.

**Britain Had 8,654,467 Men in War.**  
The British empire put 8,654,467 men in the war, according to figures announced by the war cabinet. Of these, England recruited 4,000,158. Other white enlistments in the dominions and colonies brought the total white enlistment up to 7,150,280. Enlistments of races other than white, including 1,250,000 from India, were 1,524,187.

**Asking a Favor of a Flyer.**  
Small Boy (to airman)—"If you be a-goin' up, zur, would ye see if ye can find Billy's kite driftin' about, wot 'e lost last Tuesday?"

## SCIENTIFIC WORK IN RUSSIA

An Ambitious Campaign of Survey Work Along Siberian Coast Is Undertaken.

One of the most surprising pieces of news that has come lately from Russia is that in spite of untoward political conditions an ambitious campaign of survey work in the Arctic ocean along the Siberian coast was undertaken in the summer of 1918 under the direction of the Russian hydrographic office.

A program of these undertakings was published last November in the Comptes Rendus of the French academy of sciences by the widely known oceanographer, Gen. J. G. Shokalski, who is still in Petrograd, so far as known. Subsequently General Shokalski has found means of sending letters on the same subject to some of his scientific friends in the United States.

The explorations were carried out by two parties. One, working from the White sea eastward to Cape Chelyuskin, was to be under the command of Captain Vilkitski, the discoverer of Nicholas II Land and the leader of the expedition which made the northeast passage from Bering strait to the Atlantic ocean in 1914-15. Another party, surveying from Cape Chelyuskin to Bering strait, was to be commanded by Capt. P. A. Novopashennii. Several new radio stations were to be established to facilitate the work of the expeditions.—Scientific American.

## TRACTOR WON'T JUMP FENCES

Some of the Arguments in Favor of Its More General Use—Will Not Bite, Balk, or Run Away.

Some of the many arguments in favor of the tractor are given as follows in Farm Life:

It will not bite, balk or run away. It will not shy at a loose scrap of paper in the road. It will not kick the stall all night and keep the tired farmer and his wife awake. It will not crib the manger.

It will not break out of the barn at night, jump the fence and eat your neighbor's cabbages.

It will not lie down in a particularly moist spot in the barnyard, roll over on its back and elevate its four feet into the air.

It does not have to be curried, sponged off or treated with horse liniment.

It is not addicted to colic, cough, heaves, spavin or wind-gall.

It will not short in your ear or whisk its tail in your face.

It will not "blaw" when you tell it to "gee" or vice-versa.

You do not have to pull on the lines and holder your head off when you want it to stop.

It does not "up and die" just as the spring work is coming on.

**Something for Nothing.**  
"How much?" asked the man as he stepped from the elevator in the Federal building.

"Huh?" returned H. N. Wadleigh, the elevator man.

"How much?" again asked the man as he pulled a large roll of bills from his pocket.

"What for?" Wadleigh inquired.

"Why, for the ride up to the third floor?" said the stranger.

Wadleigh thought he was being kidded, so replied, "Oh, I guess \$1.50 will cover it."

The man reached in his pocket and got the amount.

"Say, where are you from that you have to pay for elevator service?" the elevator pilot asked.

"My name is Carl John Joseph Aaron Peterson, and I have lived in South Dakota for ten years," he said.

"My sister's child is going to be christened Carl John Joseph and I'm going to be there," came the detailed answer.

**Try This Now.**  
"Time was, before the experts came along and in vulgar business parlance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies when the telephone was a real convenience," John Armstrong relates in Everybody's: "The historic instance of the lady who rang up central and said, 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewster's for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe—she's Main 227'—and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and let me know." In my home town we used to ask central where the fire was, and who was dead, and did she think there was any mail for us."

**A Just Grievance.**  
"Why are you so prejudiced against Bertie?"

"He was a snicker during the war," said the discharged doughboy.

"It's true that he didn't go to France, but he claims he kept the home fires burning."

"So he did, the lounge lizard! He kept 'em burning under a chaffing dish presided over by the girl I left behind me."

**Two of a Kind.**  
Bing—The way these colleges scatter around their degrees is absolutely nauseating. Every Tom, Dick and Harry with a little cheap notoriety can figure on getting one. The whole system is absolutely indefensible. Don't you think so?

Bang—Yes, I didn't get one either.

**And Have His Money.**  
Daughter—Marry that old Mr. Roxley? Why, I'd die first.

Mother—Nonsense, child! You'd outlive him forty years at least.

## Double the Value for Half the Money!

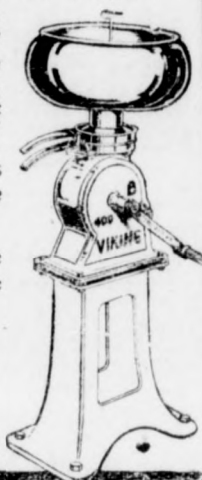
Come and See the

**VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR**

A demonstration will show you that the Viking is the most scientific in construction, the easiest running and closest skimming separator you can buy at any price. Yet it costs you way less than any other high grade separator.

The Viking is the real money-maker for you. The new discs skim to a trace, saving all of the valuable butter fat. The Viking is made in the largest separator factory in the world with a production of 180,000 Cream Separators a year. That is why you can get this wonderful separator at the lowest price.

A demonstration will prove the superiority of the Viking. Come in and see it operate.



John Cook & Sons Co



## No Sir, There Is No Charge!

If by some rare chance a repair job is not satisfactory, we will correct the trouble without charge. Every repair we make on your battery is guaranteed so you are assured of satisfactory service during the guarantee period. To get the best results from your battery, you should drive around often for a thorough inspection. When your battery has outlived its usefulness you will want the best—the USL that we sell on a 15-months' guaranteed adjustment basis.

## EVENS & MOFFETT

**USL BATTERY SERVICE STATION**  
U. S. LIGHT & HEAT CORPORATION



## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Sunday morning service in the Ader block on the second floor at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as the Best. Always Genuine. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## An Agreeable Surprise.

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.

**Pay Day**  
On October 15th, Uncle Sam will distribute.  
**\$78,102,249.28**  
In Interest to holders of Fourth Liberty Bonds  
**WILL YOU GET YOUR SHARE**  
We will buy and sell all issues of U. S. Government Bonds, the safest investment in the world. Bring in your Coupons.  
**CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK**  
**CENTRAL TRUST CO.**  
Assets Over One Million, Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars

**Hirdnuts Quick Mush**  
**W. P. SACKETT**  
Phone 82

**OUR CLIENTELE GROWS**  
Not upon Promises, but upon Performance  
We are pioneers in  
**DRY CLEANING AND DYEING**  
In Business since 1835 Prompt Deliveries  
**THE TEASDALE COMPANY**  
625-627 Walnut Street. Cincinnati, Ohio  
Ship Goods by Parcel Post.



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STORAGE BATTERIES

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A Complete Line of

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LEE TUBES

We carry in stock a full line of

Goodyear and U. S. cord tires.

Buy Gasoline from the

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FREE AIR—FREE WATER

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

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Physician &amp; Surgeon

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

25% E. Washington St.

Hours, 9-12 a. m. 1-5:30 p. m.

(Daily)

Monday

Evenings Wednesday 7-8 p. m.

Saturday

Sunday by Appointment, Phone 189

Residence Phone 772

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets have restored

to health and happiness hundreds who

were afflicted with indigestion, bil-

iousness and constipation. If you

are troubled in this way give them a

trial. You are certain to be pleased

for they will benefit you.

## NOT ALWAYS FAIR

Psychology Expert Decries Some  
Popular Tests.Writing to Judge Character and Intellig-  
ence by Means of Handwriting and  
Photographs, is Assertion  
of Prominent Kansas.Judge character and intelligence  
by means of photographs and hand-  
writing is a widespread custom, in the  
opinion of Dr. J. C. Peterson, assistant  
professor of psychology in the Kansas  
State Agricultural college. Even  
though the custom is maintained by  
at least thousands of school boards, a  
large number of employment agencies,  
and many leading universities, it has  
no basis of proven accuracy as an ex-  
ercise for its use, according to Doctor  
Peterson.Persons applying for teaching posi-  
tions or for college entrance are al-  
ways asked to submit specimens of  
handwriting and photographs, and to  
send photographs with the applica-  
tions."The effect," says Doctor Peterson,  
is pleasant smile and clear, regular  
community on eight years of expe-  
rience and testimonials of scholarship."A belief in the custom set forth by  
handwriting and feature-reading ex-  
perts has become widespread. And so  
one will say that a few persons of  
more than ordinary insight have been  
most successful in determining char-  
acter and mental endowments by a  
study of features and handwriting. But  
these experts have not been able to  
explain their methods so that others  
can follow them and obtain satis-  
factory results."Twelve children, ranging from the  
weak-minded to those of superior in-  
telligence, were tested for personality  
by the psychology department of the  
Kansas State university. Photographs  
of the children were then submitted to  
42 judges, among whom were physi-  
cians, psychologists, teachers, college  
students, and business men and wom-  
en."When the estimated intelligence re-  
ports were compared with the actual  
intelligence determined by the mental  
tests, it was found that they did not  
correspond. One girl who was an in-  
mate of an institution for the feeble-  
minded was judged by most to be of  
superior intelligence, while a boy who  
was really superior was judged to be  
on the border line of feeble-mindedness."Handwriting tests have shown  
largely the same results. Handwriting  
experts are almost unanimous in the  
opinion that pride and ambition  
are shown in an upward slanting of  
lines; that selfishness is indicated by  
fine lines; force, by heavy lines and  
heavy bars on the penmanship, by  
long bars on the reserve by closed o's  
and a's, etc., and that lack of these  
qualities is indicated by a lack of the  
corresponding characteristics in pen-  
manship."Holding that a person's traits of  
character can best be determined by  
the combined judgment of many ex-  
perts, psychologists of the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin judged 17 stu-  
dents of the university, ranking each  
according to the degree of each trait  
possessed. Specimens of handwriting,  
all written under the same conditions,  
were then secured. These were care-  
fully measured and graded, and the  
result compared with the ranking  
previously given. There was no ap-  
preciable correlation."

## The Joy of Living.

With all my heart I believe in the  
joy of living, but those who achieve  
it do not seek it as an end in itself,  
but as a reward and prize incident  
to hard work well done and of risk  
and danger never wantonly courted,  
but never shirked when duty com-  
mands that they be faced. And those  
who have earned joy, but are re-  
warded only with sorrow, must learn  
the stern comfort due to great souls,  
the comfort that springs from the  
knowledge that in times of iron  
that the law of worthy living is not  
fulfilled by pleasure, but by service  
and by sacrifice when only thereby can  
service be rendered—Theodore Roose-  
velt.

## Can't Lose It.

Adolph Tandler, symphony orches-  
tra leader, was commenting on the de-  
mand that music by German com-  
posers should not be played."There is so much music that is Ger-  
man, that I doubt if it can be done,"  
he remarked, and added, with a laugh,  
"besides, they tell me that they are  
using it at the peace conference, or, at  
least, that is the claim of a certain  
German musician I used to know.""This German, after listening to the  
uproarious discord attending the peace  
celebration, cried:"His! Observe that in order to cele-  
brate they have to raise to the Wag-  
nerian style of music!"

## There in Profusion.

Mary had been promised a visit to  
a certain camp, which was in an ad-  
joining town. The promise was ful-  
filled one pleasant day and Mary, on  
tiptoe with excitement, started on the  
trip. Each time a soldier appeared she  
exclaimed: "Oh, see the khaki  
boy." But when the camp was at  
length reached Mary had nothing to  
say. Her mother, noticing this, asked  
her why she did not talk about them.  
Drawing a long sigh, Mary exclaimed:  
"Oh, mother! there is a whole fore-  
noon full of them."

## ECONOMY IN BURNING WOOD

Experts of Agricultural Department  
Reveal Facts That Are Well  
Worth Keeping in Mind.Discussed by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.Where a fire is available wood  
can be used to advantage, and  
it is not generally known that a  
wood fire can be kept burning  
day and night in a fireplace with very  
little attention and with small con-  
sumption of wood. The secret is  
in having wood from burning low  
to a plentiful supply of fuel, the  
secret of the United States depart-  
ment of agriculture. One expert who  
discussed this point reports that  
"of a fireplace for use a month,  
with dry wood, where the  
amount of wood burned by a month's  
use was not enough to require re-  
placement."Jules should be kept level with the  
chimney, the foreman says. As the  
wood burns, an accumulation of char-  
coal forms in the sides. This  
accumulation of char coal and ash  
is called the "fresh block" on the  
chimney. A pocket may be formed  
in the sides of the block, and the  
charcoal may fall, forming a heat stove.  
Two or three blocks on the chimney  
will form an excellent fire.To check the fire, ashes are shov-  
eled over one or more of the blocks,  
covering lightly all the burning wood.  
This will not put out the fire; it will  
only check the rate of burning, so  
that the charcoal will be found when  
the ashes are removed for addition  
of fresh fuel.Fireplace wood is actually cut in  
longer lengths than stove wood, but  
the ordinary block stove length is  
sufficient. Any kind of wood can  
be used, provided it is dry and sea-  
soned.A banked fire will keep 10 or 12  
hours, and will send some heat from  
the hot bricks all the time. A well-  
managed fireplace will be found a  
great addition to the heating system  
in any residence. Its value is to sup-  
plement a furnace, although it may  
replace the furnace in fall and spring  
with decided economy.

## Value of Obstacles.

We were talking with a gentleman  
the other day about the rise of  
boys and young men, and he had  
many observations to relate, all of  
which taught the lesson that success  
starts with obstacles. A young man  
who has had no obstacles to sur-  
mount will seldom be successful in  
any department of life he may enter.  
It is quite impossible to expect any-  
thing great of a boy who is fed  
with a silver spoon and grows up  
amid a life of ease. It is the re-  
sistance that a boy encounters that  
develops his powers. He must carry  
loads, and not feathers, if he expects  
to gain strength. So a boy should  
not wish for an easy way through  
which to reach success. If he is  
to be a scholar, a great merchant,  
a captain of industry or an effi-  
cient manager of anything good, he  
must begin down, where there is  
work to do. A boy cannot lead his  
way into great achievement; he has  
to struggle for it. The boy who knows  
this and fears not will make a man  
of himself. None other need apply.  
—Ohio State Journal.

## One Rainy Night.

It was my first grand affair and I  
had invited the judge's daughter.  
Three weeks of my salary had been  
invested in a magnificent dinner  
table. My sister married sister was  
to be a receiving matron.In spite of the stormy rain that  
night, the taxi had brought my lady  
in untroubled safety to the hall. Her  
gown was quite the delectable in sight.  
My white kids were adjusted, and I  
felt indeed we were a distinguished  
pair as we crossed the hall to the  
lighting to the receiving line.My sister greeted the judge's daugh-  
ter graciously and turned to bestow on  
me her company manners, incidentally  
her critical eye."Good evening, brother," she smiled  
as she glanced from top toward toe  
and suddenly, sub rosa, "Turn down  
your trousers!"I looked at my feet. My cheeks  
flushed. I had crossed the floor with  
full three inches of trousers still turn-  
ed up in proof that "twas raining in  
London."—Chicago Tribune.

## New Anesthetic.

How nitrous oxide gas, an anesthet-  
ic made available in large quantities in  
France through the joint efforts of the  
army medical corps and the American  
Red Cross, saved the lives of many  
American soldiers, was told in a state-  
ment by the Red Cross. The value of  
the gas was underestimated by medi-  
cal men before the war, the statement  
said, but because of its tendency to in-  
crease blood pressure to strengthen the  
heart without producing a shock and to  
cause no depressing after effects, it  
came into general use in the operating  
rooms of most hospitals before the end  
of the war.

## In the War News.

A young man told us about an old  
lady who used to come to see the  
wounded boys. Her one fault was  
asking too many questions. They de-  
cided that the next time she came  
they would all pretend to be asleep.  
She came. One, who was bandaged  
from head to foot, was the only one  
who appeared at all awake, so she  
went to him and asked: "How did  
you know you were wounded, my  
lad?" "Oh, I read about it in the  
papers," he replied.—Exchange.AMERICANS HELP  
HUNGRY AND ILLUnbelievable Conditions Found  
in Territory East of  
River Bug.

## DISEASE AND HUNGER STAY

Red Cross and Jewish Relief Commit-  
tee Working Hard in Hand to  
Help Sufferers—Fresh Cloth-  
ing Dire Need.New York.—The River Bug, which  
served until recently as a boundary of  
the borderland, is today a  
boundary of another kind.Its eastern shore borders on one side  
the Hungarian war zone and the  
most stricken territory in the world  
today. Five million people are at the  
point of starvation east of the River  
Bug, according to figures given out by  
the American Jewish Relief commit-  
tee and compiled by the American Red  
Cross and American Jewish Relief  
agents. A great number of them are  
Jews. The war has left 6,000,000 de-  
stitute and starving Jews in Eastern  
Europe utterly helpless, in many cases  
ill, in every case hungry and de-  
pendent.East of the River Bug these people  
are living in devastated homes, in  
streets of old shacks, on homeless plat-  
forms built for refugee families, one  
family to a platform, in old freight  
cars, in holes in the ground or under  
the open sky. They are weak from  
long months of semi-starvation, for  
they have gone for five years without  
one square meal. They are still ter-  
ror-stricken from the war. Their num-  
ber is being reduced every day by a  
series of the most terrible epidemics  
that ever swept any section of the  
world.

## Typhus, Cholera and Smallpox.

Typhus, cholera and smallpox are all  
rampant in the territory east of the  
River Bug. The first and most gen-  
eral of these epidemics is carried sim-  
ply by body lice. At least one mem-  
ber of every fifth or sixth family is  
stricken with some form of it, as is  
inevitable among a people clad in five-  
year-old rags, people who have not had  
a bath with soap or a change of cloth-  
ing since the beginning of the war. No  
estimate of the actual number of those  
stricken with typhus in Poland has yet  
been compiled, but it probably is greater  
than in Siberia, where the American  
Red Cross found 100,000 cases.Dirt and malnutrition are the two  
great causes of the epidemic of dis-  
ease. All through Poland may be  
found children eight or ten years old  
no larger than youngsters half their  
age ordinarily are. Two out of three  
infants do not survive their first year  
of life. The average child in the ter-  
ritory east of the River Bug has never  
tasted milk, even mother's milk. Amer-  
ican Red Cross investigators say that  
an abnormal number of children are  
born blind because of the malnutrition  
of their mothers. American Jewish  
Relief investigators discovered a new  
epidemic that had attacked thou-  
sands of children, beginning with con-  
stant blinking and ending in total  
blindness, resulting when long con-  
tinued starvation had affected the  
muscles of the eye.So the great expense of "the de-  
partment of the East," which sounds  
like any other part of the map to the  
people of the United States, is a wil-  
derness of horror and desolation to the  
American workers in Poland who are  
familiar with the unbelievable suffer-  
ing there. In the battle against dis-  
ease and starvation which is going on  
in the territory east of the River Bug,  
the American Red Cross is fighting  
the former, with medicines and phys-  
icians and nurses, and attempts toward  
cleanliness, while the American Jew-  
ish relief workers have entered the  
batteries against hunger with soup kitchens  
and milk stations, and children's re-  
lief bureaus, established here and  
there, all through the vast stretch of  
territory.

## Fresh Clothing the Dire Need.

If all the people in the territory east  
of the River Bug could be fed properly  
at once, disease would soon disappear,  
physicians in the afflicted region say.  
If they could replace the rags which  
they have worn since the beginning of  
the war with fresh clothing, the epi-  
demics would cease to spread. If their  
living places could be made habitable  
and clean, it would no longer be as it  
is today the most desolate expanse of  
land in the world. It is toward this  
end that the two great organizations,  
one of Gentiles and the other of Jews,  
are working hand in hand, difference  
of creed forgotten, in the great prac-  
tical need that they face.The Red Cross personnel has been  
tried in the last few weeks in this  
district. American Jewish Relief  
agencies are feeding hundreds of chil-  
dren there.

## Dislikes Collar, Dog Buries It.

Winsted, Conn.—Averse to wearing  
a heavy collar, Jerry, a French bull-  
dog owned by Andrew Saxe, picked up  
the collar after it had been temporarily  
removed from his neck and quietly left  
the veranda of the Saxe cottage at  
Highland Lake. Jerry reappeared  
with his nose covered with fresh earth.  
Members of the family found the collar  
buried beneath the cottage. Jerry  
had dug a hole with his paws, pushed  
the collar into it and completely cov-  
ered it.

## BIRDS' EFFORTS TO DECEIVE

Fighting Deception Practiced by North-  
er of Broad in War Against to  
Save War Young.It has been pointed out that the  
efforts of birds to deceive a man  
may be said to be a kind of war  
against a human being by many  
birds.There is nothing more interesting in  
the study of bird life than the efforts  
to deceive which many species put  
forth to save their young or their nests  
from the depredator. They flatter just  
in front of the trespasser to attract  
his notice, and then they trail off with  
a "broken" wing, dragging on the  
ground, emitting cries of distress.The goldfinch (commonly called  
chaffinch) is a most notable instance  
in this kind of deception. This bird is  
generally helpless in the face of dis-  
tress, possessing no weapons. Its power  
of flight is for a short distance is  
great, but when there are little holes  
whistles to protect the mother will not  
leave them. The nest is always in the  
ground, and the eggs are thus peculiarly  
open to the attacks of snakes and  
other enemies.There are sometimes a score of eggs,  
slightly pointed at one end and round  
at the other, so that space in the nest  
is unoccupied. The chicks, when they  
hatch, before they are fairly out of  
the shell.They inherit a knowledge of the  
family terminology, and each little bird  
about the size of a pea, holds quick  
perception and resource will. It does  
not, however, the bird, the mother  
bird calls. The young all "peep" and  
"chirp," they flap down whenever  
they choose to be at the moment. A  
man or a boy might step on them;  
they are almost invisible among the  
dry leaves and grass. The mother bird  
renders herself very conspicuous, dis-  
tressing with a "broken wing."The mother bird is another timid  
and helpless creature; she also tries  
the broken wing ruse to divert atten-  
tion from her nest. The dove acquires  
the "broken wing habit" of deception  
while the tribe just nested on the  
ground. The habit persists, although  
rather ludicrous when exercised on the  
branch of a tree or on the top of a  
rail fence.

## Clay Eaters.

The Agouti Indians, inhabiting the  
shores of Lake Titicaca and the lofty  
plateaus of the Andes, find the struggle  
for existence hard at an altitude  
of more than 11,000 feet above the  
sea level. Their principal articles of  
food are quinoa, a coarse grain re-  
sembling rice, and potatoes, of which  
they eat their country is the original  
home. The difficulty of boiling food  
at so great an altitude necessitates  
the previous maceration of all articles  
intended to be so cooked. The potato  
is therefore prepared for storing and  
use by exposing it to the frost; then  
it is placed in water and stamped  
into a paste, all the soluble matter is  
washed out and the starchy and far-  
inaceous substance remains. This is  
called humo and it is made into a  
nutritious though insipid soup. The  
Agouti use clay as an article of food,  
mixing it with quinoa. The clay they  
use is of a whitish color and rather  
crumbly. Careful analysis shows that  
it contains no organic matter.

## Rabbit Skins in Demand.

There is a market for rabbit skins.  
Before the war an enormous trade  
was carried on abroad. It is said  
that Great Britain and Ireland alone  
produced about 30,000,000 skins an-  
nually. Most rabbit skins are sold in  
bales, by weight, the fur from them  
being used for felt purposes, and the  
skins for making glue. The war  
interrupted the importations from Eu-  
rope and Australia to such an extent  
that the price has greatly increased.  
The better skins are sold by the  
dozen. When dressed they become  
the "cons" of the fur trade, often sold  
under fanciful names. American breed-  
ers are raising all kinds of rabbits,  
that produce the best "cons" of the  
fur shops.

## Perplexing.

A certain admiral used to relate a  
story about a pretty girl on a Miss  
Widdell steamer who was anxiously  
sought in marriage by five of the  
passengers. As she looked on all of  
them with favor she sought the cap-  
tain of the boat for advice in mak-  
ing her choice. His suggestion was  
that she should leap overboard, he,  
of course, making arrangements that  
no harm could come to her. This  
she did, four of her suitors promptly  
jumping in after her, and jointly  
bringing her back to the boat. "What-  
ever shall I do now?" she inquired of  
the captain. "I don't rightly know,  
miss," he answered, scratching his  
head in perplexity, "but it seems to  
me I'd take the dry one."

## Y. W. C. A. in Japan.

The Y. W. C. A. work in Japan is of  
several years' standing. A number of  
secretaries trained in this country and  
sent out for this work, together with  
Japanese women trained both over  
here and in their native land, were  
ready to carry on the regular associa-  
tion work when Miss Matthews, who  
is considered the backbone of the Y.  
W. C. A. in Japan, was called to this  
refuge service. The Japanese asso-  
ciation, because of its proximity and  
efficiency, was the first one to receive  
the call for assistance.

## The Difference.

"When a man makes a hit in play-  
ing, he is clapped into fame."  
"Well, what of it?"  
"But if he makes a hit in earnest,  
he is clapped into jail."

## ENDED RAT PLAGUE

Rodents Wiped Out Scientifically  
and Thoroughly.Campaign Waged by Bureau of Bio-  
logical Survey of Agricultural  
Department Saved Large Gov-  
ernment Stores From Ruin.A horde of rats is not a pleasant  
thing to encounter, but it is what  
Maj. O. D. Hammond, quartermaster  
corps, United States army, used to  
have to look upon every day in the  
great Black terminals, Brooklyn, used  
by the war department for storing  
clothing and subsistence for the over-  
seas forces. At first, he saw them  
scurrying around over everything,  
glimmering and crawling and cutting.  
Then he saw them, day after day,  
hopped up in barrels. Then, finally,  
he saw them dwindle until only about  
a dozen a day could be found in the  
whole warehouse plant, eleven  
blocks long and from one to three  
blocks deep. That was after he had  
carried out a trapping campaign ac-  
cording to plans furnished by the  
United States department of agricul-  
ture.The war department took charge of  
the Black terminals Jan. 1, 1918. Some  
of the buildings, it was found, were  
from 25 to 30 years old. Every time  
a door was opened into a warehouse,  
the scurrying of rats and mice could  
be heard and signs of them were ap-  
parent everywhere. It was evident  
that unless something could be done  
to get rid of them serious damage  
would result to subsistence supplies,  
such as flour, meal, corn, rice, oats,  
bacon, and even clothing.The officer in charge applied to the  
United States department of agricul-  
ture for assistance; with the result  
that an expert from the bureau of  
biological survey was detailed. After  
making an investigation, he recom-  
mended that six or eight gross of mod-  
ern rat traps be purchased and that  
four men be put to work trapping the  
rats.Maj. Hammond, in a recent letter to  
the department of agriculture, says  
that the plan was immediately put in  
operation, and was followed through-  
out the year. At first, the day's catch  
would net a barrel full of rats and  
mice. At the end of the year, only an  
occasional rat or mouse could be  
caught, amounting to not more than a  
dozen a day in the entire plant. Maj.  
Hammond estimates that prob-  
ably 50,000 rats were taken during the  
year and that the total loss to  
stores, after the trapping campaign  
was begun, did not exceed \$50.The bureau of biological survey of  
the department of agriculture has de-  
voted a great deal of effort to devis-  
ing ways of trapping and other means  
of destroying rodents in warehouses,  
and the knowledge thus gathered, with  
particular advice in individual cases,  
is available for the protection of  
stored products.

## Language of Their Own.

A "boob" and a "gob" met at one  
of the entraining stations yesterday,  
where they serve tea and biscuits. "I  
don't suppose you army men savvy  
our sea-going slang," said the sailor,  
"who were 'U. S. Armed Guard' on  
his husband and two overseas stripes  
on his sleeve. "Sometimes the rookie  
sailors—we call them 'boots' because  
they always draw rubber boots at the  
training stations—don't savvy it, ei-  
ther. Now, you know, in the navy the  
little smoke stack from the galley or  
kitchen on a ship is nicknamed the  
'Charlie Noble,' after some old sea  
cook of long ago. Well, on my ship  
one day we tells a rookie that 'Charlie  
Noble' said he was a fathead and a  
dub. The rookie got sore as a pup  
and went hunting all over the ship for  
'Charlie Noble.' Flippity he goes up to  
the captain himself and complained of  
being called names by Charlie. "Re-  
port to the bo's'n, said the skipper.  
Ask for a pot of red paint" and tell  
him I gave you permission to daub it  
all over Charlie—do a good job of it,  
too."—New York Sun.

## Not So Onerous as Kipling.

Now the camel hasn't any too sweet  
a reputation for temper, yet we heard  
a Yorkshire farmer who had trans-  
ferred from the yeomanry to the  
camel corps assert he preferred  
camels to horses. "A horse wants wa-  
tering three times a day, but you  
only water a camel every five days.  
And there aren't no stirrups and bits  
and trappings to be cleaned and pol-  
ished.""Temper? Taking them all around  
camels are no more vicious and nasty  
than horses. Why, my old Brabant  
knew my voice and would get up and  
come like a Christian when I called  
him."—London Chronicle.

## War Map on German Handkerchief.

A memento of the war shown in  
Popular Mechanics Magazine is a large  
silk handkerchief which was obtained  
from a captured German officer. On  
it is printed a detailed map of the  
western front and adjoining territory.  
The texture of the handkerchief is  
such that it can be carried in the  
pocket without danger of cracking it.

## A Stay-at-Home Authority.

"They do tell us how the professor  
chap was lives atop of the hill you-  
der have just wrote a book about  
Mars."  
"Mars? Well, do 's' you want to know  
why, to my knowledge, he ain't up  
out of this neighborhood for seven  
years."—Passing Show.

## GLADNESS IN THEIR HEARTS

Physical Discomforts Unable to Affect  
Soldiers Who Had Good Reasons  
for Feeling Happy."It was three o'clock in the morn-  
ing," said the returned soldier who  
recounted his departure from a front  
camp. "A cold rain was pouring down  
in torrents. The hundreds of soldiers  
who came from the barracks of the  
big army camp were in a most cheerful  
mood. All carried heavy loads. They  
seemed to pay little heed to the fact  
the ground was wet and their feet  
went into the mud above their feet  
the tops. At other times, when they  
had been brought out from the cold rain,  
they had spoken in bitter language,  
but it was not so upon this evening.""Through the icy darkness the  
men trudged with their heavy loads,  
the packs pulling heavily as the water  
soaked into them. They did not  
seem to mind the long hike, and they  
sang a little and laughed a little de-  
spite the fact their clothing did not  
furnish the streams of water the sides  
above poured down upon them un-  
mercifully.""Finally the commands of officers  
rang out in the darkness and the  
men were halted near a railroad track.  
They stood there for more than an  
hour. The rain turned into a snow.  
The cheerfulness among the men was  
not broken. Their laughter continued,  
and occasionally they would sing some  
familiar army song.""At last a long train of passenger  
coaches was backed in on the track.  
In that machine-like manner of troop  
movements the men boarded the train.  
The last man had no more than left  
the ground when the train began mov-  
ing, and soon was rumbling and  
screaming through the darkness.""Within the coaches the soldiers  
continued their singing and laughter,  
although they were wet to the skin.  
They had a reason to be happy. That  
'grand and